

Moderate east-southeast winds. Fair. At 11.15
part the temperature was 86 degrees Fahrenheit
and the relative humidity 74 per cent.

CHINA MAIL



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MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960

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Comment
Of The
Day

Grand response

THE response to the Community Typhoon Fund must be rated both stupendous and spectacular, confirming again that there is no lack of charity in this Colony where calls are forever being made on the purses of the people. That so many appeals during the course of the year regularly bring satisfactory and often outstanding response is both an encouragement and inspiration to administrators, organisers and workers in the field of social welfare.

IT perhaps seems churlish to remind readers, however, that while the Community Typhoon Fund has prospered handsomely another, equally deserving, has been languishing rather pitifully. We refer to the World Refugee Year Fund which despite its protracted appeal, has netted a little more than a third of the target figure. It would be unreasonable to say in view of the success of the typhoon fund that the community is apathetic. But the contrasting response is curious. It cannot be entirely explained moreover by the fact that WRY is not merely a local but world-wide appeal.

Perhaps the promoters have been unlucky in one respect; lacking the publicity that the typhoon fund has had they have missed out on donations from those who feel they have to "keep up with the Joneses" and match the gifts of their friends and business associates. We do not suggest that charity is lacking but there can be no denying that long lists of names regularly published have a stimulating effect and prick tardy consciences.

THE fate of the refugee fund, however, recalls one of the original aims of the WRY, in that it was not to be simply of a year's duration but that the effort was to be continuing until the problem had a final solution. We in Hongkong hope when this particular appeal has concluded that, despite its sympathy-arousing propensities, the word "refugee" can be quietly dropped from our vocabulary, because in Hongkong's case the million or more refugees must be regarded as permanent residents and this involves their complete integration in the community.

To achieve this costly ideal, however, assurance will be needed that the people will share this burden with Government. That is, if the idea of increasing or spreading taxation is rejected. A permanent community fund is thus necessary. We are not now thinking of the victims of storms, floods, fires or typhoons who should properly be Government's concern except where major disasters occur and where the public shows its anxiety to help.

BUT we are thinking of public support for the large body of social welfare work done in this Colony by private agencies. There are a number of people thinking and working along these lines already and the hope must be that even though the total WRY fund fails to meet its target, the other agencies will be able to fill the gap.

NO NEGOTIATIONS UNTIL IKE IS OUT SAYS MR K

Linz, July 3.

Mr Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, told newsmen tonight he would willingly negotiate with the United States once President Eisenhower left office in January.

This remark—part of the Soviet leader's continuing campaign to degrade Mr Eisenhower—put on the public record sentiments which Mr Khrushchev expressed privately last week to some Austrian government leaders.

It came a few hours after Mr Khrushchev accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government of drifting toward Fascism.

Mr Khrushchev met with newsmen covering his Austrian state visit following an official dinner. He declared:

"We are of the opinion that until a new presidential election takes place there is going to be no meeting with any American Government."

He repeated his accusation that the Eisenhower administration brought about the destruction of the May summit talks in Paris by sending the U-2 spy planes over Soviet territory.

"It wasn't us who gave up," he said. "It was the U.S. government which gave up, and that is why they sent the spy plane up to create the provocation that broke up the summit conference." —AP.

(SEE P. 3)

Russia prepares for missile tests

Honolulu, July 3.

Russia has sent a fleet of ships into its announced target area southwest of Hawaii to report on its rocket-missile test shots beginning on Tuesday.

Three vessels equipped with instruments to record the results of the new Russian tests, scheduled for any time between July 5 and 30, arrived in the area approximately 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii last Monday, U.S. military sources said. The ships—of the same "Sidi" class used during earlier firings—are about 40 nautical miles apart and have been practising triangular formation to recover the missile nosecone after it hits the designated impact area.

The target area lies on the flight route between Australia and Hawaii. Pan American and Qantas Airways are expected to divert their flights to the east of the announced impact area as they did in January.

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Following the last practice shots, the Russians reported that one of their rockets fell less than 1.24 miles from the target area after a 7,762-mile flight. —AP.

Bewan 'very weak'

London, July 3.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the British Labour Party who is critically ill, had a comfortable and restful day but is still very weak, according to a bulletin issued tonight from Labour Party headquarters.

In Tredegar, Wales, Mr Archie Lush, a Monmouthshire schools inspector who is one of Mr Bevan's closest personal friends, said: "He is desperately ill, very, very sick man."

Mr Lush added: "His leg pains him a great deal. He is receiving excellent medical care. A couple of nurses are with him day and night, and a local doctor calls every day. There is a physiotherapist at the farm, too."

Mr Lush, who has spent nearly every weekend at Amherstide during Mr Bevan's six-month illness, was speaking to a reporter after returning home from Mr Bevan's home. —Reuters.

Confesses to 70-year-old murder

Beijing, July 3.

A dying 73-year-old peasant in the Szechuan province of Szechuan confessed to the murder of his wife 70 years ago.

Police guards at the Uruguayan Embassy early today exchanged gunfire with three men they said attempted to enter the Embassy grounds in a bid apparently seeking political asylum.

Police said there were no casualties and no arrests. They also said a small bomb exploded in a restaurant across from the embassy, injuring the manager.

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Shooting in Cuba

Havana, July 3.

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Newspaper tomorrow

London, July 3.

London, July

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HONGKONG

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(Afternoons)

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THE BADLANDERS

Pilot assaulted captain

NIGHT OUT
IN

DENMARK

Copenhagen July 3. Victor Bell, 25-year-old British pilot of London was sentenced to 80 days imprisonment for assaulting his captain, Harold Gainford Dryhurst, in a restaurant at Aalborg.

Bell had admitted striking Dryhurst, 35, but pleaded self-defense.

The court was told how there was a "running fight" between the two men when they went for a night tour of Aalborg.

A taxi driver and a press photographer gave evidence that Bell knocked Dryhurst to the ground and then punched and kicked him. Bell denied striking Dryhurst after he fell.

Unconscious

Dryhurst was unconscious in hospital for day after the assault, and could remember nothing of the incident.

He suffered severe facial bruises and a slight fracture in the assault, the court was told.

The jail sentence was cut by 16 days, for the time Bell had already spent in custody—China Mail Special.

SOLDIER STRUCK POLICEMAN

Pte George McLeod, 19, of 1st Bn Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, was fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate this morning when he admitted that he had assaulted police corporal at Bay View Police Station.

McLeod, who further admitted damaging a motor cycle and two private cars parked in Tong Shui Road, last Friday morning was fined a total of \$150 or 30 days' imprisonment. He was ordered to pay \$140 as compensation for the damage.

NO LICENCE

McLeod further admitted charges of driving without a licence, without the owner's consent and without third party insurance and fined a total of \$250 or seven weeks' jail.

Sub-Inspector A. G. Whitehead, prosecuting, said at about 1 a.m. on July 1, defendant was in Tong Shui Road near the North Point-Hung Hom ferry wharf.

Defendant tried to open the doors of cars parked in the road, but was unsuccessful.

He then mounted a motor cycle and tried to start the engine, but failed. He dismounted, but the cycle fell and the foot-rest broke.

BROKE WINDSCREEN

He picked up a piece of stone and broke the windscreen of a car, but he could not start the engine. He then approached another car, broke a side window, and drove the car about ten yards.

A policeman arrived and defendant was taken to Bay View Police Station. In the station compound, he assaulted Corporal 927.

Poor condition

With regard to the shattered headlamp, he said that he knew it was not broken when he left May Road but he admitted that it might have been broken at any time between the trip from his home to the Yacht Club and from the Yacht Club to King's Road.

He added that the car—which rattled and made noises whenever it bounced—was generally in a very poor condition.

Croucher said he only knew of the accident when he was taken to the scene by the police.

He said he was "helped" out by the police who he said, "grabbed my shoulder and arm and pulled me out of the car."

Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, appearing for the prosecution, submitted that if Croucher drove at a slow, normal speed, he could have heard the noise of the impact.

Mr J. C. B. Slack, appeared for Croucher.

Judgment was reserved to July 11 at 11 a.m.

Dispute over advertising firm partnership

A dispute over a partnership agreement in an advertising company formed the basis of a court action before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff, Tse Chow-tong, claimed to be a partner of the Viscount Advertising Co., and that his other partner, Tong Man-chong, the defendant, had wrongfully excluded him from the business. He asks for a dissolution and the winding up of the company.

Tong was represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr W. H. Young.

Mr Bernacchi told the Court that a partnership agreement was reached between plaintiff and the defendant on July 17, 1958, and a capital of \$3,000 was to be contributed equally by them, with the defendant making an additional deposit of \$2,000.

The business of the company was to publish the tourist guide book, which was first issued in December, that year.

The plaintiff was the poorer man of the two but he had many contacts. In fact, he had obtained most of the advertisement, and in particular, long term contracts, Mr Bernacchi said.

The balance

Plaintiff was only able to put up \$500 as part of his capital, but the defendant, who was keen on having the plaintiff in partnership because of his connections, put up or advanced on plaintiff's behalf the balance of the capital plaintiff was to contribute, Mr Bernacchi added.

Once the booklet was published, money started to be made. Counsel went on, and in the following year, both plaintiff and defendant took back various sums they had originally invested in the company and their equal share of profits as well.

However, disputes arose between the parties and the plaintiff made certain accusations against the defendant. In March this year, the defendant suddenly turned round and denied the existence of the partnership, and through his solicitor purported to dismiss the plaintiff from his employment with the company, Mr Bernacchi said.

The plaintiff had since been excluded from the business and the business premises at 40 Granville Road, ground floor, and as a result the present proceedings were commenced.

Admitted

Mr Bernacchi submitted that defendant in an affidavit during interrogatory proceedings of the case had clearly admitted the existence of the partnership and division of profits, which he termed as bonuses.

The plaintiff also asked for the Court's direction as to the disposal of the business premises and the subsequent use of the name and goodwill of the company.

The hearing is continuing.

Poor condition

With regard to the shattered headlamp, he said that he knew it was not broken when he left May Road but he admitted that it might have been broken at any time between the trip from his home to the Yacht Club and from the Yacht Club to King's Road.

He added that the car—which rattled and made noises whenever it bounced—was generally in a very poor condition.

Croucher said he only knew of the accident when he was taken to the scene by the police.

He said he was "helped" out by the police who he said, "grabbed my shoulder and arm and pulled me out of the car."

Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, appearing for the prosecution, submitted that if Croucher drove at a slow, normal speed, he could have heard the noise of the impact.

Mr J. C. B. Slack, appeared for Croucher.

Judgment was reserved to July 11 at 11 a.m.

dear sir

Ethical spirit

"What must the West do now?" [China Mail, June 28-30] is most suggestive and interesting, but opinions from men like Senator Kennedy, etc., do not seem to help us to come nearer to a solution of the present engraving problem. The human conflict between the East and West, with their old clichés: "A planned drive to outstrip Soviet science," "Keep Reds from Africa," "Stop bickering," "Defend our freedom and our civilisation," "Wait for the Next American President," "To rebuild the strength of the free world," etc., etc.

Unless we can get at the root of our problem and have the courage to see the truth, it would be as sure as fate that one day we may find ourselves suddenly in the midst of what Dr Albert Schweitzer recently predicted: "I am very afraid that there will be a Third World War, unless . . ."

"What must the West do now?" To answer this question I recall speech given by Mr William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court before the students of Sarah Lawrence College, New York, on June 3, 1954, with the following interesting words:

"If West and East came to listen to each other and to know each other, we would come on understanding terms. Then we could come to grips with the overriding problems of the century."

"We come closer and closer each day to the fatal decision: on the one hand, a despairing use of the bomb, and on the other hand, a mature, bold, imaginative political programme that is carried to all the outposts of the world."

"The use of the bomb means the end of the world we know. The political programme means the launching of a campaign to capture the minds and hearts of men."

Dr Albert Schweitzer certainly would agree with him, when he said that war seems to be inevitable, "unless we take an ethical and humanitarian attitude toward men," the very "ethical spirit which lifted Europe from the Dark Ages."

T. C. WANG.

Replies to correspondents: WBP Burns: This is a matter for the radio stations and the Royal Observatory.—Ed.

Hater of Bribery: The regulation you feel is required, is already in existence. Rest of letter is being held over temporarily.—Ed.

* * *

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Patricia Lewis

I needed a pick-me-up, so I put my problem to these four men

Riddle: "When is a woman not a woman?"
Answer: "When she's a type."

I'll admit I'm prejudiced. You see, without the aid of one hairdresser, 50,000 pins, and clouds of lacquer my hair simply refuses to be put up all sleek yet bouffant and beautiful.

(Which I suppose only goes to show you can't make a beehive out of a birdnest.)

And, as I seldom have the time to go through the one-hairdresser - fifty thousand pins - and-clouds-of-lacquer lark, I have been feeling out of it ever since beehives-like JONESCO'S "Rhinoceros" — struck down every fashionable female in the country.

It's been no good telling myself I'm an individualist either. Every room I've entered in the past few months has shown me that a flat head clearly lacks panache.

Faithful friends have assured me there's no need to camouflage my low-down hair-do with an over-risen net souffle—but I have remained unconvinced and utterly miserable.

Until last week, that is. By last week my self-hate had grown to Quintermass proportions and I was in danger of developing an inferiority complex.



BAKER



NIVEN



PECK

CARY GRANT: Yes. Blondes look different from brunettes, and plumpies look different from bean-poles, but all that really matters to me is that women are women.

MR. NIVEN: Well, some people like tall girls—which I do—but it doesn't make any difference what type a woman is as long as she has a nice expression.

GREGORY PECK: There's always one type that's the front-runner of the moment, isn't there? Right now it seems they're all polished-up Left-Bank *BARDOTS* with puffed-up hair, feline eyes, and short skirts to make their legs look long. It's a theatrical look—but I must say I approve of it.

SIMPLE

But this doesn't mean she shouldn't have a point of view and be able to express it strongly and well.

Anyway, I usually find women for the most interesting company at any party. All this "Let's get together, chaps, for a chat," stuff is strictly for the more dominant party.

STANLEY BAKER: The types are very distinct. Every woman falls into a type—particularly in show-business.

No. 1

Do you believe women fall into definite types...and if so, what types?

MR. BAKER: There's

MR. NIVEN: Well, some people like tall girls—which I do—but it doesn't make any difference what type a woman is as long as she has a nice expression.

MR. PECK: There's always one type that's the front-runner of the moment, isn't there? Right now it seems they're all polished-up Left-Bank *BARDOTS* with puffed-up hair, feline eyes, and short skirts to make their legs look long. It's a theatrical look—but I must say I approve of it.

MR. BAKER: The types are very distinct. Every woman falls into a type—particularly in show-business.

No. 2

Do you think a man, throughout his life, is invariably attracted to one type of woman?

MR. GRANT: No man is attractive to all women just as no woman is attractive to all men—except in the very deep layers of the sub-conscious, which is basically animalistic.

But the usual procedure with most men is to start off with the type furthest away from their mother.

MR. NIVEN: I think men change from their early days when they probably fall for the little blonde, blue-eyed, helpless creature to women with the sort of bone structure that will last.

MR. PECK: If a man has had a run of luck with a certain type then I think he's inclined to fall for the same type again.

But if he's had rough sailing with, say, a blonde, then he might go for the complete reverse in a tall, classical blonde.

MR. BAKER: I married a blonde, but I'm terribly attracted by brunettes!

No. 3

What is your type of woman?

MR. GRANT: Civilisation has categorised women so much that it has limited man's field. A man may see a girl in a black sweater and say to himself, "But I can't stand girls in black sweaters" and so miss meeting someone who is really his ideal.

I suppose my type depends on how she suits me as a companion—and also on how I suit her.

MR. NIVEN: I can't think of anything more dreadful than a yes-woman. Just because I go surfing I don't expect my wife, HJORDMS, to come along—in fact I can think of nothing more depressing than seeing her sitting on the beach as I come sailing in on a wave. But then I'm married to someone who is incredibly beautiful.

MR. PECK: I'm a goner for the girl who can look wonderful in the country with the minimum of make-up, a cashmere sweater, tweeds, and flat-heeled Italian shoes. But then my wife is a blonde.

"And one seat behind the post."



"....and charge the mink too."



"What's eating you, after twenty-two years?"



"And one seat behind the post."

WRONG NUMBER . . . BY JAK



"Poke him with your brolly, Beatrice. I reckon the blighters have done it again."

London Express Service

THE BIRTH OF A CAPITAL . . .

VICE, SQUALOR AND VIOLENCE, BUT I PREDICT A GREAT FUTURE FOR THIS CITY IN THE SUN

SAO PAULO, Brazil.

I HAVE just returned from a visit to what is perhaps the most spectacular human enterprise of the 20th century — Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil.

Four years ago it did not exist. It was simply a compass-point on the map, 600 miles inland from Rio de Janeiro, in the midst of virgin territory, scarcely explored and never inhabited by man.

Now it is a sprawling, booming metropolis, with nearly a thousand miles of roads, scores of glass-and-chromium skyscrapers, and a population of 140,000. In five years' time, half a million people will live there.

Yet, as he walks through the workers — Negroes, mulattoes, Indians, Chinese, half-castes of every complexion — sleep out on streets, or sprawl 50 to a room, in shacks made of packing-cases and corrugated iron.

Brasilia is the almost unaided work of one man — Juscelino Kubitschek, Brazil's hard-hitten, controversial President.

For more than 150 years, Brazilians have dreamed of an inland Federal capital, a centre for the opening up of their vast, unexploited interior. Kubitschek was the first man to do anything about it.

He picked a leading businessman, Israel Pinheiro, and a brilliant architect, Oscar Niemeyer, gave them plenary powers, a blank cheque, and set a three-year deadline.

The result has become the biggest issue in Brazilian politics. So far, Brasilia has cost over \$50 million dollars, and absorbed three-quarters of Brazil's considerable building industry.

Collapsed

Some 60,000 construction workers have toiled on round-the-clock shifts to set it up, and wages and raw material costs have spiralled upwards throughout the country.

The currency has virtually collapsed; it is now worth only a third of its £1.56 value, and falling daily.

A few dozen businessmen moreover, have made fortunes out of government contracts. Wild accusations are made against Kubitschek and his cronies. In Rio, a dozen scandalous cases, almost exclusively on stories of gross corruption in government circles.

In Brasilia itself there is bitter and passionate controversy. Only the principal universities have been interested and will attend field trials of the weapon on site.

finished—and they are mainly unoccupied.

Ministers and civil servants have had to be driven to take up residence there practically at bayonet point. There is accommodation for fewer than 10,000 people.

The only proper hotel, a low-lying recty structure on the edge of a lake, is the scene of nightly squabbles between senior officials and top military brass, scrambling to claim its 180 rooms.

The evening I left Brasilia, a fight broke out among a bunch of deputies, who had failed to get on the last plane back to Rio.

Sleep out

The vast majority of the workers — Negroes, mulattoes, Indians, Chinese, half-castes of every complexion — sleep out on streets, or sprawl 50 to a room, in shacks made of packing-cases and corrugated iron.

I toured the vast shanty-town, housing 50,000 people, which has grown up in the shadow of the new skyscrapers. It was like the Yukon at the height of the gold-rush.

Goats, horses, pigs and human beings mingle together in a noisy, stinking melee of unbearable squalor, without sanitation of any kind. Many of the workers have come straight in

from the bush; it is their first job in civilization. Many carry guns and blackjacks.

There are no police to be seen. German traders sell hairy loads of gauchos books, worn proudly by Negroes who are getting big wages for the first time in their lives. There are brothels everywhere advertised by gaudy signs.

Unsafe

Brasilia is dangerous in other ways, too. Along the superb new highways, weaving in and out of flyovers and clover-leaf intersections, construction lorries pound along at 60 m.p.h.

"We have no minor accidents here," I was told. "Which is just as well. There are only two ambulances and the hospitals couldn't cope. We just put the bodies in the morgue."

Frankly, I was glad to leave Brasilia. Though 3,000ft up it is scorched by a violent, sub-equatorial sun. Dust from its rich, bright-red earth churned up by 5,000 mechanical excavators, clogs your clothes, lungs, eyes and hair.

You are liable to be pushed into the gutter by drunken navvies. It is not safe to be on the streets at night.

But Brasilia, with all its corruption and violence, is undoubtedly what this vast, promising country needs. Already, a 1,000-mile road has

Tanks get a robot anti-aircraft 'brain'

IT 'FIXES' AND FIRES IN SECONDS

Science Reporter PETER FAIRLEY

BRITISH scientists have developed a midget robot "brain" which fits into the turret of a tank and automatically controls the defence of troops against air attack. The device is regarded as the answer to "hedge-hopping" jet bombers and fighters.

It consists of a radar set linked to a small computer. As soon as the radar beam picks up an airplane it "locks" on to it.

The computer then works out height, range, speed, predicts the aircraft's course, aims the gun-turret and fires them all in 1½ seconds.

Up to 5,000ft.

The robot turret has been developed by Nato forces and will first go into use in the West German army. But senior British Army officers are less interested and will attend field trials of the weapon on site.

Two prototypes are now being built by British firms, of

Grantham, a subsidiary of the famous Swiss armaments firm, Hispano-Suiza.

The miniature computer—it measures only 2ft by 1ft by 10in, smaller than the average tank wireless set—has been developed by Elliott Brothers, of Borehamwood, Herts.

A spokesman for Elliott's said: "The computer can make several hundred calculations a second. And the turret traverses so quickly that it can get to a high number of shots even on very low flying aircraft."

(London Express Service)

WOMAN'S PAGE

**HUSBANDS: AN INQUIRY BASED ABSOLUTELY
ON FIRST-HAND
EVIDENCE BY THE ONLY
REAL WITNESSES—WIVES**

MANY years ago, when Hitch and I were very young, he told me a story about the Lord Mayor's Show.

It was one night when I was having a panic about my dress for a big-occasion dinner, and Hitch was trying to calm me down.

He reminded me of those funny old film strips they used to make of the Lord Mayor's Show, with all the coaches and horses and grand people in an enormous procession.

He said: "Supposing someone threw a stone at one of the horses and the horse tripped up. You wouldn't really notice the slip-up from the back of the procession; and you certainly wouldn't notice it looking at the film strip as a whole." It would be just one unimportant detail, not really worth bothering about.

So placid

I HAVE always remembered that story as a sound philosophy and as a typical example of the way Hitch thinks.

He is essentially an extremely placid person with a wonderful gift for putting things into perspective and viewing life as a complete thing in which bad days or good days are not of special importance.

He has the most completely balanced mind I have ever known and has a talent for total objectivity. He always says he never wastes time bothering about unimportant things. And he never does.

Hitch has never fought for success. With him it was inevitable, and I suspect that deep down he always knew this, so that success never really overtook him or impressed him. It certainly hasn't changed him as a man.

We met nearly 40 years ago when we were both working at

When the master of suspense bolts his own door at night

by Mrs. ALFRED HITCHCOCK

the old Players Laski Studio at Islington. I was a continuity writer and Hitch was designing the illustrated titles for silent films.

Soon after he went into the editorial department and began art directing. We worked together all over Europe.

Hitch proposed to me in the middle of the night in the middle of the North Sea, in the middle of a storm, one Christmas Eve.

We are very happy to live in America, but Hitch will never become Americanised. He is a very quiet, conservative person, and dislikes anything or anybody who is even faintly flamboyant.

We don't have a swimming pool in our garden and we don't go to Palm Springs or to all those Hollywood parties. And Hitch never wears American clothes.

He is a wonderful raconteur. He's the only person I know who can tell a dirty story and not offend anyone. I love to hear him telling stories; he tells them so well and that voice of his is perfect.

Most people would be excused for thinking he dislikes children, because he always refers to them as "sticky fingers."

Hitch likes America because, like him, it is informal and friendly. We have a country home in the mountains outside San Francisco. Hitch likes to get up there for week-ends so that he can potter around, sketch a little, and read. He designed and built my laundry there.

Hitch reads a lot. His favourite books are biographies.

When our daughter Pat was 12 she was put in a strange little whimsy play. She had never acted before and was therefore very natural and charming and collected rave notices.

Now when he's working on a scene he asks himself whether they would understand it in Japan. If they would, he knows it's a success.

He likes classical music, the intense, involved orchestral works for preference.

The reason, then, was that his films only appealed to a minority. Ever since he has made his work at the vast international audience.

Now when he's working on a scene he asks himself whether they would understand it in Japan. If they would, he knows it's a success.

He went over to discover the reason and decided to work in the States.

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Brabham wins French Grand Prix

Now shares World Drivers' Championship lead with McLaren

Rheims, July 3. World champion Jack Brabham, after grinding his main rivals into the dust of the high-speed Rheims circuit, gained a run-away win in record time in the French Motor Grand Prix today.

Driving a Works Cooper, which had been fitted with a new engine on Friday, Brabham claimed three of the five lap records set up during the race.

His time of one hour 57 mins of 24.9 seconds at an average speed of 212.132 kph (131.79 mph) beat the record of 205.709 kph (127.81 mph) for the 415-kilometres (257.87 miles) set up by Tony Brooks last year in a Ferrari.

Record

Brabham raised the record to 217.354 kph (135.04 mph) on the seventh lap of the 8.301 kilometres (5.15 miles) just before his killing pace had eliminated the powerful Ferraris.

Brabham and his team-mate Bruce McLaren, of New Zealand, are vying for the World Drivers' Championship. As a result of today's race they are now level with 24 points each.

American Phil Hill edged out Brabham at the start, but driving with skill and confidence worthy of the champion he is, Brabham scorched around in a

Portuguese Soccer Cup champions

Lisbon, July 3. Belenenses won the Portuguese Football Cup here today when they beat Sporting Club 2-1, after drawing 1-1 at half-time in the final.—Reuter.

BUCHHOLZ COLLAPSES



Young American Earl Buchholz, 19, was on the verge of an upset win over top seed Neale Fraser of Australia on Wimbledon's Centre Court last week when he was attacked by cramp, wracked his ankle, and had to be carried off court.

He was leading 6-4, 6-4, 15-14, and had already had five match points when he collapsed. He struggled up, lost two more points to take the fourth set score to 15-15, then collapsed again.

Photo shows Buchholz writhing in agony after his second collapse.—London Express photo.



THE FIRST THREE... Jack Brabham, winner of the French Grand Prix, with Olivier Gendebien, second (right) and Bruce McLaren, third.

England's team for third Test

London, July 3. England's cricket selectors, meeting here today, named the 11 players who won the second Test at Lord's to meet South Africa in the third Test, which starts at Nottingham on Thursday. But they stated they would add a twelfth player on Tuesday, from whom the final selection would be made.

The 11 named today, with ages, were: M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), Captain, aged 27; K. F. Barrington (Surrey) 29; E. R. Dexter (Sussex) 25; R. Illingworth (Yorkshire) 28; A. E. Moss (Middlesex) 29; J. M. Parks (Sussex) 28; M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire) 27; R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire) 28; J. B. Statham (Lancashire) 30; F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire) 29; P. M. Walker (Glamorgan) 24.

England lead 2-0 in the five-match series.—Reuter.

Ubbiali keeps motor cycle world championship lead in 125cc, 250cc classes

Francochamps, July 3. Ernst Degner of East Germany on an MV Augusta today won the 125cc-engine class Motor Cycle Grand Prix of Belgium over a distance of 136.9 kms (84.878 miles).

Japanese riders were seventh, eighth and twelfth, and the Rhodesian entry was ninth.

Degner was clocked in 42:00.1 for an average of 161.134 kph (99.903 mph). He is third in the World Champion classification, led by Carlo Ubbiali of Italy, who finished third today on an MV.

Moto Kitano of Japan finished seventh in 43:34.2 (155.326 kph); Sadao Imaizumi of Japan was eighth in 43:56.4; Jim Redman of Rhodesia, ninth, 43:57; and Gichi Suzuki, Japan, twelfth in

Real Madrid draw with Penarol

Montevideo, July 3. South American champions, Penarol of Montevideo, and European Cup holders Real Madrid tied 0-0 at the end of the first of their home-and-home World Inter-club Football Championship games played here today.

The game was played in rainy weather before nearly 80,000 fans in the Centenario Stadium.—UPI.

THE GAMBOLES...

by Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



RUSSIAN GIRL SETS 800 METRES WORLD RECORD

Moscow, July 3.

The Russians showed their might in track and field today but a small contingent of Western Europeans walked off with four first places on the final day of the two-day tournament of 16 nations.

Most of the events were run off in intermittent, chilly rain but despite that, a Russian girl broke a world record in the 800-metre run.

She was Ludmilla Shevtsova-Lysenko, who ran the course, a grueling one for women, in 2:02.13. The old world record of 2:02.50 was held by Nina Otkrakova, also of Russia, who set it five years ago in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. She rushed out on to the field to congratulate her successor.

The big race

The great classic of this meeting—the 10,000 metres—which was founded to honour long distance running—was won by Alexei Artemuk of Leningrad in 29:58.58.

He pulled his game together,

THE SCORES

Par for the 6597-yard course

are:

Par out: 444-435-434-36.

Par in: 434-444-345-35-71.

MATCH CARDS

Morning round

Metz out: 544-534-434-36.

Metz in: 444-384-354-34-70.

Horne out: 464-444-444-38.

Horne in: 434-424-344-32-70.

Afternoon round

Metz out: 548-434-634-36.

Metz in: 634-533-44.

Horne out: 454-444-454-40.

Horne in: 424-344-54.

Metz won 2 and 1.—AP.

De Filippis wins 8th stage of Tour De France

Limoges, July 3.

Italy's Nino De Filippis won the 8th stage of the Tour De France here today from Angers to Limoges. De Filippis covered the 240 kilometres in 5 hours 49 minutes 39 seconds (including one minute winning bonus).

Graziano Battisti (Italy) was second in 5 hours 50 minutes 29 seconds (including 30 seconds bonus for second place).

Third was Arnaldo Tamburro (Italy) in 5 hours 51 minutes and 10 seconds.

Belgian Jean Adriaensens kept the yellow sweater as overall leader.—AFP.

Second place in the 200 metre dash went to Willem Mandlik of Sweden.

Arthur Rowe of England won the shot put with a heave of 18.52 metres, easily beating Nikolai Karasev of Russia with 18.60.

Manfred Preissler of East Germany won the pole vault with a leap of 4.60 metres.

The Russians outnumbered all foreign competitors with over 300 entries against 122 from outside, most of whom were from other socialist countries.—AP.

World cycling record

Rome, July 3.

Sante Gaderoni of Italy took

first, broke the world cycling record for one-kilometre

standing start when he clocked one minute 07.5 seconds.

Gaderoni was taking part in the Italian Cycling Championships counting for the Olympic selections and organised at the Rome Olympic Stadium.

The former record of one

minute 08.4 seconds belonged to his compatriot Beghetto.—AFP.

Dick Metz wins world Seniors' Golf title

Glenelg, July 3.

Dick Metz, a 52-year-old Texas rancher, rallied strongly and defeated Britain's 51-year-old Reg Horne 3 and 1 to win the World Seniors' Golf Championship at Glenelg today.

Metz, American Seniors' champion, was one down with only five holes to go over the picturesque course surrounded by heather-topped hills and pine trees.

He pulled his game together,

won the next three holes and then halved the 35th to succeed American Willie Goggan as the King of the Veterans.

A crowd of about 200 turned out to watch the match played in perfect weather—a bright sun and just a gentle breeze.

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Freedom of Course

As the time-up went ended the hospitable town granted Freedom of the Old Course to 11 former Open champions. This entitles them to hang their laundry on the fairways, to remove sand from the "hell" bunker at the 14th hole in case they need it to build a house and to walk across the 18th green at will.

Capricious weather, which blows in without notice, may be the big factor. St Andrews currently is on the throes of bright sunshine and relative calm.

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Three-way fight

Dai Rees, former British Ryder Cup captain, picked Thomson and Player and Palmer. Outside favourites are Flory Van Donek of Belgium, Roberto De Vicenzo of Mexico, Argentina's Leopoldo Ruiz and Fidel Deluca and the great Irish pro-amateur pair of Christy O'Connor and Joe Carr. Player, despite asthmatic troubles, has been the hottest player on the premises thus far with practice rounds of 68-69-68.

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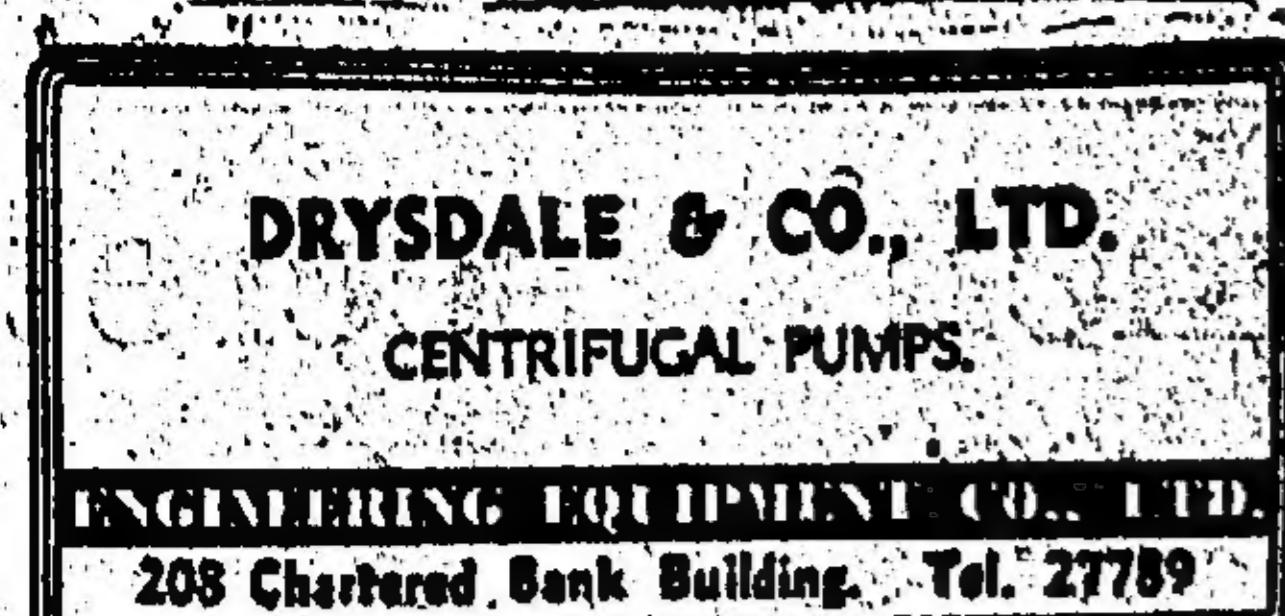
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More local news on P.5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960.

THE U-2 INCIDENT AND THE PRESIDENT Why all the fuss? asks U.S. official

The former Director of the United States Budget, Mr Percival F. Brundage, said this morning on the recent U-2 incident that he could not understand what all the fuss was about.

Big liner's first visit to HK

The Orient & Pacific 25,000-ton liner Oronsay arrived with 850 tourists this morning on her first visit to Hongkong in the course of a round the world cruise.

Soon after arrival, passengers rushed ashore to do shopping, or to take part in the arranged tours around the New Territories and the island.

Built in 1951, the Oronsay is commanded by Captain A. E. Coles, a veteran master of the line.

The liner will sail at midnight on Wednesday for Australia, via Manila.

INQUIRY INTO RAMMING

The frigate HMS St Bride's Bay which rammed the inshore minesweeper Damerham on Saturday left for Singapore yesterday after a Naval Board inquiry.

The Inquiry was held yesterday on board HMS Belfast according to a spokesman for the Navy.

Asked about the result of the inquiry, the spokesman told the China Mail, "I don't know if it myself. In the second place, the result is not meant for publication."

He said damage to the mine-sweeper was serious. The bow of St Bride's Bay ploughed about a foot deep into the side of the Damerham running through both the top deck and the hull below.

The minesweeper is now under repair in one of the Colony's dockyards but the spokesman refused to say where.

St Bride's Bay received no damage, he added.

He said it was the President's responsibility to know what was going on, and he assumed this responsibility when the issue arose.

"Being a military man, he has leaned over backwards to avoid the criticism of becoming dictatorial. I do feel that Vice-President Nixon, however, would be more firm and a little tougher in his decisions," he said.

As to the arms race, Mr Brundage indicated that the United States spent over six billion dollars a year now for research and improvements of military techniques and any further appropriations yearly would not produce any further benefits.

"As a matter of fact we spend too much now on our arms programme."

For 10 years Mr Brundage was the senior partner of Price Waterhouse, one of the top accounting and financial firms in the United States.

He resigned his post there when he received the appointment to the Bureau of the Budget.

Nixon's next?

Resigning from the Bureau of the Budget in 1958, he assumed a consulting post with the Bureau to which he will return this autumn.

Referring to Vice-President Nixon, he said that he was the most qualified man in the country to become President.

"He seldom, if ever, makes a mistake, and would be a firm and efficient President. And his grasp of world affairs is very strong," he said.

Mr Brundage believes that Premier Khrushchev is an improvement on his predecessor "simply because he has an Anglo-American type of sense of humour; and this is a saving grace."

Yet Mr Brundage indicated that the Russian leader was forced to torpedo the Summit for two major reasons.

His oligarchy felt he had gone too far in making friends with other nations, and that he was getting too soft.

Too weak?

Secondly, Khrushchev knew that Russia would get no concessions at the Summit, "he didn't want to go to the ultimate on the Berlin situation" and postponed the show-down there, he said.

His respect for President Eisenhower was "unlimited."

The President is often accused of being a weak President. Nothing could be further

Margaret Truman's Spanish teacher

Mrs Florence Brush, who formerly taught Mr Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, Spanish arrived in the Oronsay this morning, heading a group of her students on a world tour.

Teaching at the William Chrisman High School in Independence, Missouri, for 20 years, Mrs Brush had the former United States president's daughter in her 1941 class.

Most able

She recalled that Margaret was the most able Spanish pupil she ever had, who never made a mistake.

"The first song she ever sang as a TV and Radio singer, she learned in my class," Mrs Brush said.

Her school, she added, is also famous for having graduated Mr Truman and Mr Walt Disney.

Mrs Brush conducts educational tours during the summers, and this is her tenth.

WRY funds build community centre

Hongkong's first community centre, built with World Refugee Year funds, will be opened on July 12.

Already a broad range of social and welfare activities is under way in the centre, situated at Wong Tai Sin resettlement estate, Kowloon.

The cost of the centre has been met from a gift of HK\$1,180,000 made by the United States Government and it will be opened by the American Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr Julius C. Holmes.

Concurrently, site formation has been completed for the Colony's second community centre which is to be built at Tsui Wan with a donation of HK\$1,265,000 from the United Kingdom.

The centres are very similar, each being modelled on a Government standard, 24-classroom primary school.

The group of the present tour comprises 68 people, 22 of them are her students and the rest are parents and friends.

She is accompanied by her husband, Mr Edward Brush, a banker.



Mrs. Brush

New flag pole at Consulate



This new flag pole in the courtyard of the American Consulate-General in Garden Road will be dedicated this evening, by Mr Julius C. Holmes, the U.S. Consul-General, at a special raise ceremony. He will raise a new 50-star U.S. flag during the ceremony. The old flag pole can be seen to the right of the new one on the top balcony. —China Mail photo.

Fiesta' tickets
The "Fashion Fiesta" organizers said this morning that mad tickets have already been sold and the few remaining for tomorrow and Wednesday are available at Mouties.

U.S. professors here on Fulbright exchanges

Among the passengers disembarking here in the Orient and Pacific liner Oronsay this morning were Professor Herbert J. Wood, professor of history at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Professor Albert H. Banner, professor of zoology at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Prof. Wood has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship at Aligarh Muslim University and the M.S. University in Baroda, India.

Accompanied by his family, he will stay here for five days before leaving for his continuation via Singapore and Malaya.

An expert on Asian history, Prof. Wood started his teaching career in 1927 at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

At Lingnan At 1936, he taught at the Lingnan University in Canton, where he met his wife Katherine.

Commenting on the current situation in Japan, Prof. Wood said that the Kimura treaty did not have to be renounced at this time, although it is a sensible measure.

"There is no reason why the Japanese should not be allowed to have their own army," he said.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960.

Witness recalled to give evidence in conspiracy trial

Mr T. O. Wong, managing director of Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd., was recalled by the prosecution to give further evidence in the resumed trial of Abdul Aziz Rumjahn and Ho Hit-po at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Answering questions put by Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, who is prosecuting, Mr Wong said he remembered sending Ho's letter on October 24, concerning several post-dated cheques he had given to the accused two or three days previously.

Mr Gerald de Basto, jointly defending Ho with Mr Henry Litton, formally objected to the production of the letter in evidence, as he claimed the prosecution had had the letter in their possession before the start of the trial and it should have been admitted during the prosecution's case, and not afterwards.

Counsel said his client, Ho, had nothing to hide, however, and the objection was only a formal one.

Conditions

Cross-examining Mr Wong, Mr Litton asked witness what was meant by "conditions" in witness' letter to Ho, concerning the cheques.

Mr Wong explained that he had been in hospital and did not know the state of his bank account. He was not sure if he had enough money in the bank to meet the cheques he gave Ho, and had therefore post-dated them to give himself time to transfer further money to his account.

The "conditions" referred to in the letter, meant that Ho should communicate with witness before cashing the given cheques so as to assure he had sufficient money in the bank.

Mr Wong said he was also to have the right of countermanding the cheques to avoid any legal implications.

"I had had the money in the bank on October 21 or 22 and would have paid him then and there, without post-dating the cheques," Mr Wong said.

"I was convinced at that time that the conveyance could be done. Even before I went into hospital I was convinced it could be converted."

Convinced

Witness said he was convinced his land at Tsui Wan could be converted by when he had seen it at Tsui Wan. About 200 yards away from his land, witness said he saw the Sun Sun Weaving Factory site had been converted and building taking place. There was also the Sal Kwong Chemical Works being built nearby.

The hearing before Judge W. F. Pickering continues.

The two accused, who are entitled to make a written statement of their defence, will be given time to do so before the trial resumes on July 10.

Det. Insp. Chan Shuk-kong, said that on the morning of June 22, the defendant had a quarrel with the complainant, Chan Hung-wah, over business affairs.

Later that morning, Chan approached Chan with a chopper and hit him on the left shoulder.

After wounding Chan, Chan

told him to report the matter to the police. Chan later surrendered himself.

Sheffers PEM
Pen Portion

THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

From the files

25 years ago

July, 1935

SIR William Peel's retirement from the Government of Hongkong and Sir Alexander Cadogan's elevation to ambassadorial rank have inspired a correspondence in the Economist to consider the division of responsibility for British policy in the Far East between the Foreign and Colonial offices, "with the Admiralty also taking a share."

Recalling Mr Lionel Curtis' view that the Foreign Office representative "cannot control foreign policy in the Far East unless he can also control the Government of Hongkong," the correspondent should be recalled by creating a High Commissioner for British Affairs in the Far East and Governor of Hongkong "to be filled by a distinguished public servant responsible to the Home Government."

The correspondent recognises that this remedy is not so easy to apply now that the British diplomatic representative in China holds ambassadorial rank, but since Sir William Peel's successor has not yet been announced, he evidently considers that the principle of divided control might come under review.

It was intimated at the meeting of the Finance Committee following the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday that the new 100 ft road between Causeway Bay and Quarry Bay would be open to traffic by the middle of next year.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr D. W. Truman, presided and a vote of \$127,000 for the road was passed.

Quarrel ends in death

A man died of a knife wound in a fight with another who was also injured after a quarrel over their children in Kowloon yesterday.

The quarrel started at about 2 p.m. between two families of No. 38 "A" Block, Sek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, ground floor.

Ng Sam-fok, 42, died after receiving knife wounds in the stomach.

Neighbours summoned an ambulance which took him to hospital. Ng died at about 12 midnight.

The police said a man has been detained for questioning.

THE impending retirement of two long-service officers of the PWD was marked yesterday by presentations made on behalf of their colleagues and friends by the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr R. M. Henderson, who is himself going on leave today.

Mr William Harold Edmonds (Military Division) and Mr James Dickson, both Senior Inspectors of Works are leaving the service later this month. Mr Edmonds joined in 1911 and Mr Dickson had joined in 1909.

Mr D. S. Hill gave an impressive account of the many features of the new French liner Normandie, the ocean liner which was recently put into the Trans-Atlantic service in a talk before the Rotary Club.

Chopper attack

A 24-year-old cooked food stall holder, Chung Man, of 3 Sai On Street, admitted wounding a fellow stall with a chopper, and was sentenced to six weeks' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

Det. Insp. Chan Shuk-kong, said that on the morning of June 22, the defendant had a quarrel with the complainant, Chan Hung-wah, over business affairs.

Later that morning, Chan approached Chan with a chopper and hit him on the left shoulder.

After wounding Chan, Chan told him to report the matter to the police. Chan later surrendered himself.

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